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Sand, the ocean breezes blow
Red in the sun, red so long ago
Torn by the waves, blown by the wind
One like the tide until we meet again,
Again, again.

— Dream, a vision, a story
I once told.
In the me, love was the writer
Long ago.
In the sea and I was a river
Long to you.
Sowing that you might still remember
Red long ago.
Were my wings for I was just
To fly.
In the sky, love was the reason
To high.
Joy now out, we feel

the valley, we lost our way in
Gone.

Breezes blow
Red long ago
Redches of gold
Red to
Red long ago

Red long ago

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The Forum:



A LOOK AT 1977

Numerous changes occurred at Manchester College in 1977, most of them for the good. Among these changes were major advancements in the new auditorium; new options for food service; a change in convocation requirements plus a new name of Values, Ideas, and the Arts; the alternate visitation program was expanded by increasing the number of hours to noon to 11pm weekdays, and noon to 1:30 am Fridays and Saturdays; it was also adopted by all dorms; the biggest change by far occurred in the curriculum.

Most of these changes were widely accepted and approved by all. But soon the problems began. The Union started missing many more than the usual amount of utensils; a lack of student participation was noted in many places because students could not keep up with their new work loads. Professors were asked to cut down on assignments to help the students out. Because of new scheduling students were taking anywhere from 5 to 8 classes instead of the customary 4. Classes met only 3 times per week yet professors were requiring the same amount of work to be done. The students found themselves under an unbearable load and many began to skip to catch up but that only managed to put them further behind. Finally a forum was set up for the people to voice their views; many came to talk, listen, and agree. The administration agreed to study the problem further but this did not help the many who found the ends not worth the means so they transferred or dropped out not to return.



Curriculum Forum**May Produce
Changes**

"We want qual...
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Curriculum
Auditorium N...

Nearly 120
busy" studen...
attended the
Pastor Bob Kn...
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questions raised!

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the change to semester hours, since it
easier to compare with other schools; b...
they added that the system could
improved by expanding numbers
meeting days in many areas so materi...
could be covered at a college level w...
depth and understanding.

A report is being compiled which w...
list the good and bad points
curriculum changes singled out at t...
forum. The written report will be sent
members of the faculty a...
administration before exams.

Other points expressed include:

- 1) tenseness of dorm life such as doors
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- 2) "lack of time"
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- 3) lack of a reading
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without any kind o...
- 4) same number of
least one more exa...
to past years;
- 5) not enough time to
community or friend

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term of 1978.

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humming, clanking computer, and it is
encouraging to know that here at
Manchester College



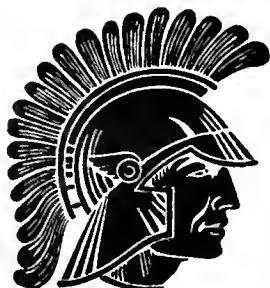
STARTING OCT. 23, 4:00-8:00 p.m.

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STUDY SCENE

Funderburg Library hours during the

Food Service Works To Improve Its Image

**COLLEGE PEP SONG**

Manchester College.
Hail to thee —
Hail to the Black and Gold
Hail, to victory —
Fight for her Colors
Fight for honor, too —
Hail to Manchester
Hail to you!

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graduates who want to
their options? They need
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their skills to different
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are more plentiful.
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OAK LEAVES



*Spartanettes Are
Alive and Kicking*

Win MC Over Yo...

A black windbreaker is a new 2nd year
athletic award this year. Replacing the
traditional sweater, the windbreaker is
less costly to the athletic department and
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Pitchers Vanish Into Thin Air

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experienced a crunch other than energy. asking fo...
amps which once lighted the tables in
the Oaks have vanished, and "each week, knives, pl...
lose more," according to Nancy Williams, food director.

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bowls, a...
knives, pl...
illiams, food director.

**Study
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Community Council
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Knechel, department
members to attend this
editorial challenges
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each night? Is it just a campus-wide party, or what?

I think it's the "new curriculum blues." New curriculum has taken all students by surprise. Students don't know how to react or how to

This helps them for a day and then they're behind again!

faces all of us! The choice is ours. We can:

- (1) Flunk or drop out of college.
- (2) Have no social life at all (no extra curricular activities).

* pass and have a social life.
* find out what has made

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GRADUATE DEGREE

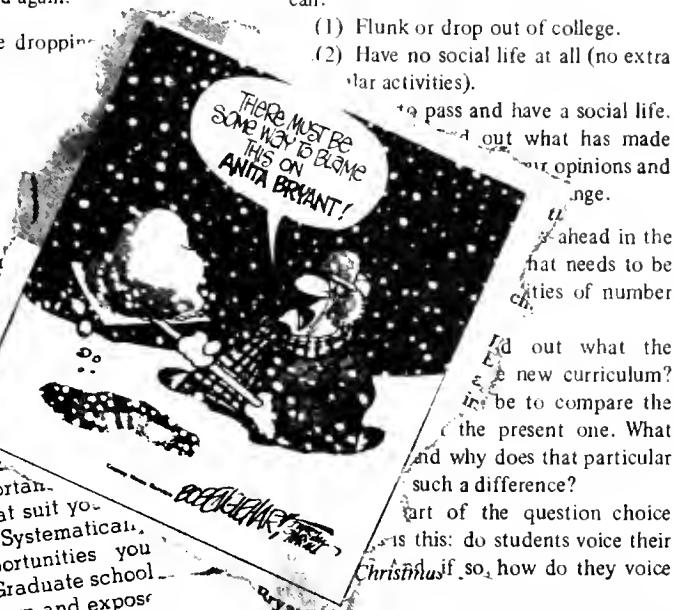
Certain schools are known for the excellence of a particular graduate program. What does that mean? They probably have notable faculty, graduates who have gone on to make names for themselves, and in general a graduate program ranked high by colleagues as based on some type of national survey.

Where do you find comparisons of schools? First, check the surveys done on rankings of schools, including those conducted by the Council on Education

This factor cannot bephasized enough. Your individual achievements, uniqueness contribute to the success of your program.

Of course grades topic counts, is count. But also attitude, assertive creativity, persistence can be very important.

Excell in areas that suit your interests and talents. Systematically analyze what opportunities you can capitalize on. Graduate school is your chance to learn and expose



CAMPUS PALS AID

NEW STUDENTS AND RHINES

Campus Pals greeted a confused mob on September fourth with and, fortunately, many

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Library Use Up

10-12 Percent

"I used to be able to use the library and find a quiet spot in it... now I don't go because I can't find a place to study... the nooks are taken up... the only time I go is to use the Reader's Guide..." complained one student at the recent discussion on curriculum changes.

Library usage is up, according to head librarian Allen Willmert, "by at least ten to 12 per cent." However, he noted that the library has traditionally had high attendance records from November 1 until Thanksgiving break.

"This is the period when students have term papers due—after Thanksgiving, you don't find too many people researching for a term paper," he said.

READING DAY

When asked about reading day attendance, Willmert affirmed Academic Dean Howard Book's statement (at the Curriculum Change Forum) that the library was used little on that day. But Willmert added that students may have been studying elsewhere.

Willmert estimated that 40 per cent of the students "get their studying done before the reading day, and spend their time resting for exams; another 20 per cent use the day for what it was meant to be used for and the remaining 40 per cent

Our Heart

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making a plea to have all of globes brought back to the ones which were taken during dinners in the cafeteria. If they are returned, nobody will be held responsible for taking them.

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BCA Opens in England

may day

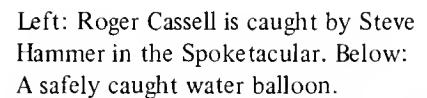
SURFIN' USA





Only twice per year are MC students allowed to legally skip classes. One of those times is Camp Mack Day and the other is MAY DAY.

On these days, beginning with Friday, students are able to participate in numerous planned activities. Some of the activities include canoe races, trike races (complete with creative dress), water balloon and kangaroo races and the spectacular Spartan Spoketacular. Other activities during the weekend included a movie, a dance, and a play by the Kenopocomoco players.



Left: Roger Cassell is caught by Steve Hammer in the Spoketacular. Below: A safely caught water balloon.



Below left: Dawn Jones peddles down the straightaway.





ORIENTATION

Fall orientation was a time for freshman and transfer students to prepare themselves for college life. The students were divided into groups and these groups met with a campus pal who showed them around and answered any questions they had about campus life.

The orientation gave the new students a chance to meet the people they would be in contact with throughout the year. One way of meeting people was through a simulation game which was played where students set and went after goals for social and academic behavior.

Orientation also gave the students time to adjust to dorm life and some social life before the upperclassmen arrived by letting them move in a few days before classes started and by holding a square dance in the Union parking lot.



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1. Tammy Weiland and friend perform a song and dance routine. 2. Introductions were made by Steve Weaver. 3. Georgana Visingardi and Jay Swindler interview R. Jan Thompson and Mary Peoples to achieve quality points in social life simulation.

Camp Mack

A CRAZY, LAZY DAY



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1. Brenda Shepard helps out with a leg in the three legged gunny sack race.
2. Faculty and students joined together in the annual volleyball games.
3. John Collum at bat.
4. John Schetz-sle tried his skill at four square.
5. Twyla Gross and Sue Lash rowed their boat around Lake Wabee.
6. One of the many tug-o-wars.
7. Musical interludes were also a part of Camp Mack Day.
8. Jana Cornell tried her hand at lawn bowling.



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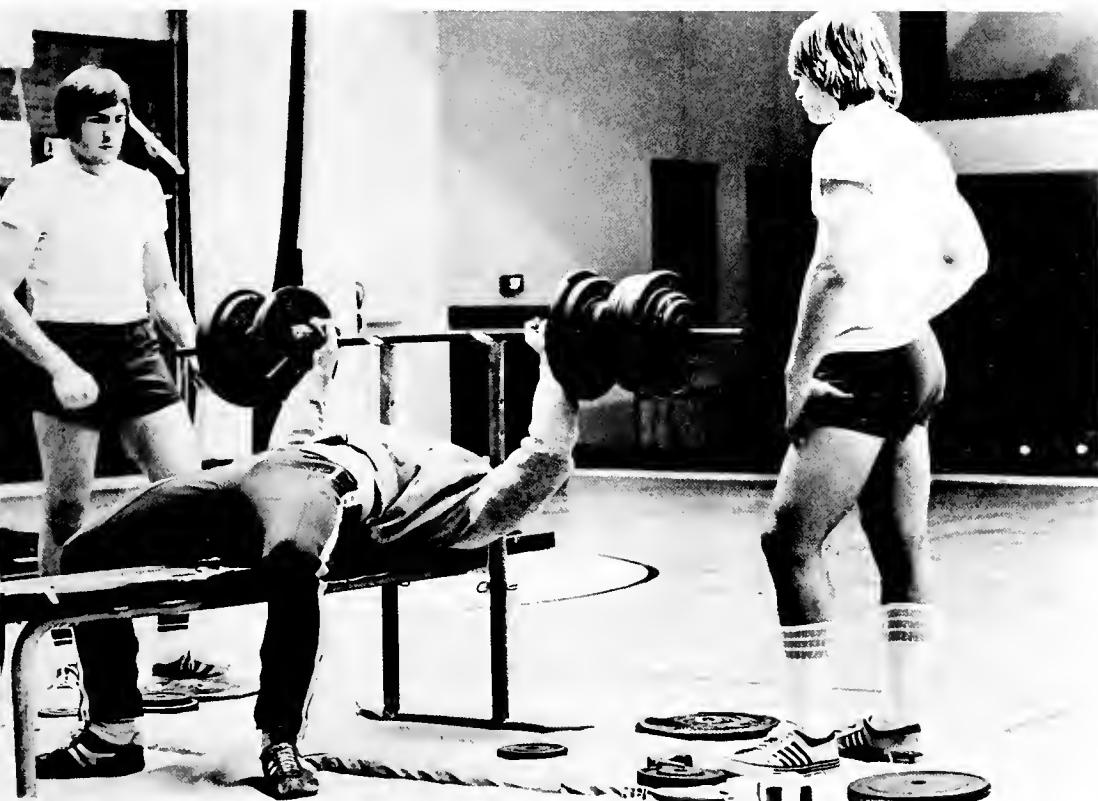


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Bright and early Thursday Morning, October 27, 1977 Manchester College students climbed into cars or on bikes and headed to Camp Alexander Mack for the day. Among the numerous activities planned students found time to sit and relax under the trees and watch their friends participate in games like volleyball, softball, four-square, tug-o-war, gunny sack races, and a scavenger hunt. Some of the quieter activities were boating, lawn bowling, and listening to musicians.

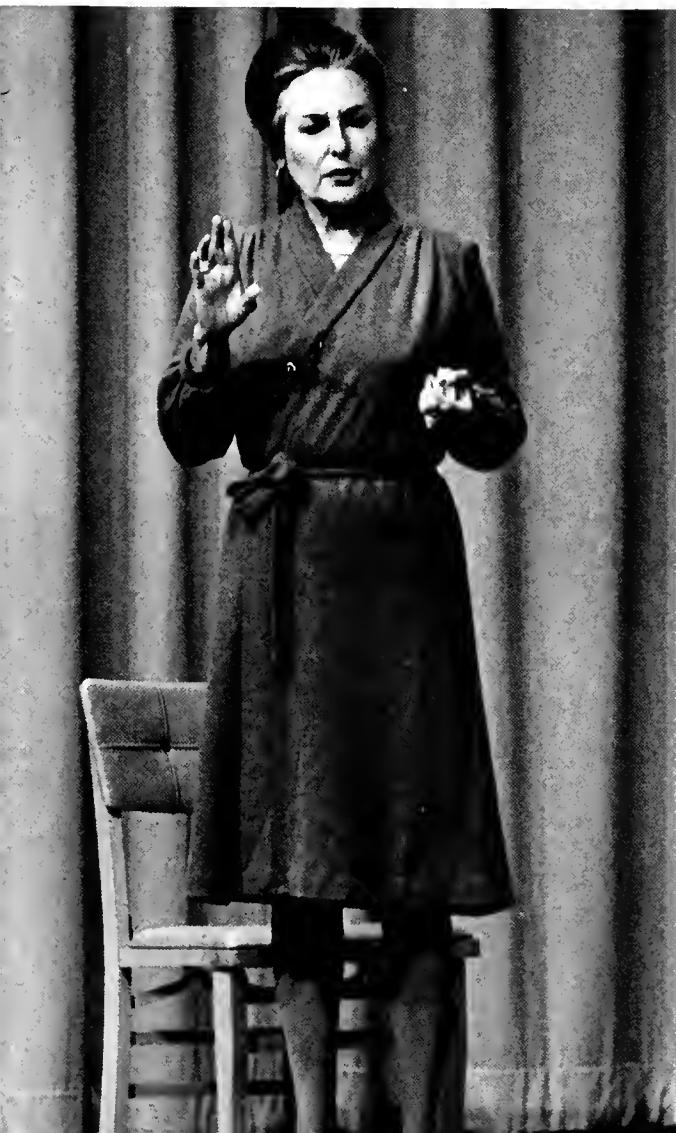
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Convocations





This three part system provides Manchester students with cultural exposure and intellectual enrichment. The Convocation Series brings to campus, speakers, musical and dramatic performances and presents gifted persons from the college community. The Artist/Lecture series provides evening entertainment not only to MC students, but also to the North Manchester community. The third series provides exposure to internationally acclaimed films in the Foreign/Classic Film series. These combine to give Manchester a unique cultural experience.

THURBER



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1. Fritz Cripe in "The Night The Bed Fell" 2.
Backstage: l-r, Fritz Cripe, Randy Clinker, Gloria Stout, Karyn Joice, Lisa Cripe, Lisa Harshbarger, Ruth Ann Davis, and Dr. Scott Strode
3. Iris Tackett and Randy Clinker in "Word Dance" 4. Cast, l-r, Jim Schrock, Lisa Harshbarger, Chris Gary, Fritz Cripe, Becky Klinger, and Jerry Stoner in "Walter Mitty"

C A R N I V A L



Homecoming Play 1977





May Day Play 1977



Manchester College actors do a fine job in presenting Ibsen's "A Doll House".



A DOLL HOUSE



January 1978 . . .
Children's Theatre
Presents
HANSEL AND GRETEL



The expressions of the children at Sidney Elementary tell it all.



Above: Left to right: Mel Huston, Jerry Stoner, Huntter Randall, Bob Butler, Patti Good, Becky Klingler, Dave Kennedy, and Jerry Snyder. At right: Kneeling: Becky Klingler and Jerry Stoner; witch, Hunter Randall, clowns: Dave Kennedy and Jerry Snyder



Weather Forces Graduation Indoors





Formal Band





During fall term the Symphonic and Jazz Bands represented MC with their music by touring northern Indiana and Ohio. During spring term the band played a formal, indoor concert and an informal outdoor concert.

Symphonic Band Officers

Lila VanLue—President
Randy Replogle—Vice President
Lois Behnken—Secretary
Bev Ott—Treasurer



CAMPUS

LIFE

Calvin Ulrey



Ikenberry



EAST

This year East Hall's major project was to redecorate the Social Room. In January carpeting was purchased for the T.V. room and the social room was repainted. The dorm also had partitions made and will receive new furniture next fall to finish the room.

East had a year of firsts. Creating the 1st. annual "Slick Chick" march, the Gong Show and winning 1st. place for homecoming decorations.

East co-sponsored a hayride and picnic with Ikenberry and co-sponsored a square dance and disco with U.P.C.

East showed concern for small details this year too. For example cabinet locks, new bathmats and shower curtains were installed.

When not busy rewriting their constitution East Hall Resident Court kept busy hearing cases relating to dorm life.

Dorm Council kept things running smoothly and tried to create unity and interest in the dorm.



HALL



OAKWOOD HALL

"Good evening, Oakwood Hall, may I help you?" A short pause, a series of buzzes then fills the air; a scurry of activity and then someone is happily sitting in an alcove talking on the phone.

Life in Oakwood is never dull, and whether you live on first or second floor or even on the "hump," Oakwood was home. Where else on campus could there be found beautiful oaken floors, a sink in every room, porch swings, and friends that come to be like family by the end of the year, only in Oakwood—the oldest womens dorm on campus.





Front row (L to R) Karen Crouse, V.P./President; Marsha Gratner, Secretary. Second row: Gloria Stout, WAJL Chairman; Jo Haecker, Hall Rep.; Kim Lawmaster, WAJL; Claudette Balint, Treasurer; Betty Kay Roehm, Hall Rep.; Third row: Ann Muzzallo, Hall Rep.; La Rita Dilling, WAJL; Kathy Truax, WAJL; Sandy Baker, WAJL; Deb Edwards, WAJL; Linda Musgrave, CC Rep.



A.A.F.R.O.
CLUB



American Chemical Society



Keeping students informed on recent developments in chemistry and medicine is the job of The American Chemical Society. ACS hosted various speakers who discussed such topics as the National Institutes of Health, chemical ecology, forensic chemistry, and geochemistry. Through the year, ACS members visited several chemical industries and attended the 1978 Annual Regional Conference at Bowling Green University.

BUSINESS

CUB



The Business Club keeps students informed on today's business opportunities. During the year the club covers many subject areas such as management, marketing, finance, banking, and the current job market.

Carol Garner—President
Chip McFerran—Vice President
Dan Pletcher—Secretary
Ed Cable—Treasurer

CoWed



Row one (L to R) Peggy Stiver (Sec), Carla MacDonald (Pres.), Marlene Thomas, Molly Tyler and son Toby, Mary Jane Klemm, Roma Thompson (Advisor). Row Two—(L to R) Bob MacDonald (Treas.), Paul Thomas (V. Pres.), Steve Tyler, Ken Klemm.

Colhecon

Colhecon is a small club with many ideas and activities. Many of its members are Home Economics majors, which is how it developed its name. The club is associated with many different things in the field of H.E. but not all of it is related to many ideas termed HE. Some of the activities on this yr's agenda included the annual Homecoming tea, the officers tea, and several state and district H.E. meetings as well as Colhecons duties as ushers for the artist/lecture series and many members offer to decorate the display case in the Winger bldg.

Officers: President and Co-public program director—Marsha Granner Vice President and Artist/lecture series director—Pat Holloway Secretary—Treasurer and co-public program director—Amy Stanley Publicity chairman—Linda Musgrave





Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America with nearly 800 clubs.

Circle K is a service centered club through which college students can find a means of responsible student action in their communities and a more active involvement in the life of their campus.

In joining the club one forms friendships, works toward common causes with other students, and simply has fun.

Service projects are the most important part of the club and many of various types are undertaken each year. Believing that Circle K must look increasingly to service that involves us personally with the well being and happiness of other individual and realizing that the world is full of human need, the club emphasises enrichment of human life through association with the lonely; sustaining human life through health projects; saving human life through public safety; assuring the continuity of life through the protection of natural resources and through volunteer services. Through some of these projects you will be able to give love to many people and share a part of your life with them. No matter how much love you give to people, you'll receive much more. Loving people is the foundation of Circle K. Without love and care for others, we would be just another organization. Circle K is something special but it takes special people to make Circle K a success and an important factor in the community.

Circle "K"



Jean Harrison—President
Betty Kay Roehm—Vice President
Diane Tracey—Secretary/Treasurer
Jane Lemmon—Historian



1977-1978

Student National Educators Association

Membership List:

Margaret Austin
Sandy Baker
Cynthia Border
Craig Bowers
Terry Brandon
Penelope Brill
Julia Burkholder
Peggy Corl
Larry Cook
Tina Cripe
Cathy Daley
Sharon Dean
Willa Detwiler
Wilma Detwiler
Gayla Domke
Billie Dudley
Sheila Fitzpatrick
Cheryl Foster
Michael Foster
Marla Gay
Jean Harrison
Kathy Haupert
Steve Hilligoss
Tonya Hoppes
Judy Huke
Nancy Johnson
Jeff Leksa

Nolan Long
Tammy Nisley
Marie Palacios
Holly Pelking
Jennifer Purcell
Randall Replogle
Judith Rhoades
Kathy Ritenour
Betty Roehm
Carolyn Rudolph
Lucy Ryan
Barb Sass
Melinda Schafer
Kathy See
Brad Seward
Joy Shanafelt
Melannie Shanner
Peggy Shantz
Jan Smaltz
Debbie Snyder
Larry Stratmeier
Rod Strayer
Linda Studebaker
Karen Swinehart
Greg Weller
Steven Wolf
Kathy Young



Math Club



What Is K.M.E.?

President—Sally Gradeless
Vice President—Jim Burkett
Treasurer—Randy Wilcox
Secretary—Sandy Mohn
Advisor—Ms. Carol Smith

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a national mathematics honor society founded for the purpose of binding together in a common fellowship those who are serious students of mathematics. To become a member of K.M.E. a student must have completed three courses in math (for a total of nine or ten semester hours), and one course in Calculus. He must be completing his sophomore year of college and carry at least a B average in math.

Math Club is open to any student interested in mathematics. Meetings are held once a month. This year's activities included a kick off party at Dr. McBride's home, Games Night, a joint science Christmas party, a career meeting with Florence Smith, a guest speaker on the statistics used in presenting a court case, and a Book Auction. The year ended with the annual Spring Banquet, at which new members were initiated and the officers for next year were elected.

Environmental Action



Music Educators National Conference



Manchester College's chapter of Music Educators National Conference is recognized nationally as one of the first ten chapters. MENC promotes music education and supplements the college music program through guest speakers and programs that are not a regular part of the music department.

MENC attended the IMEA convention at I.U., sold popcorn for fund-raising, and had as a guest speaker Mr. John Hill, doctoral candidate at Ball State.



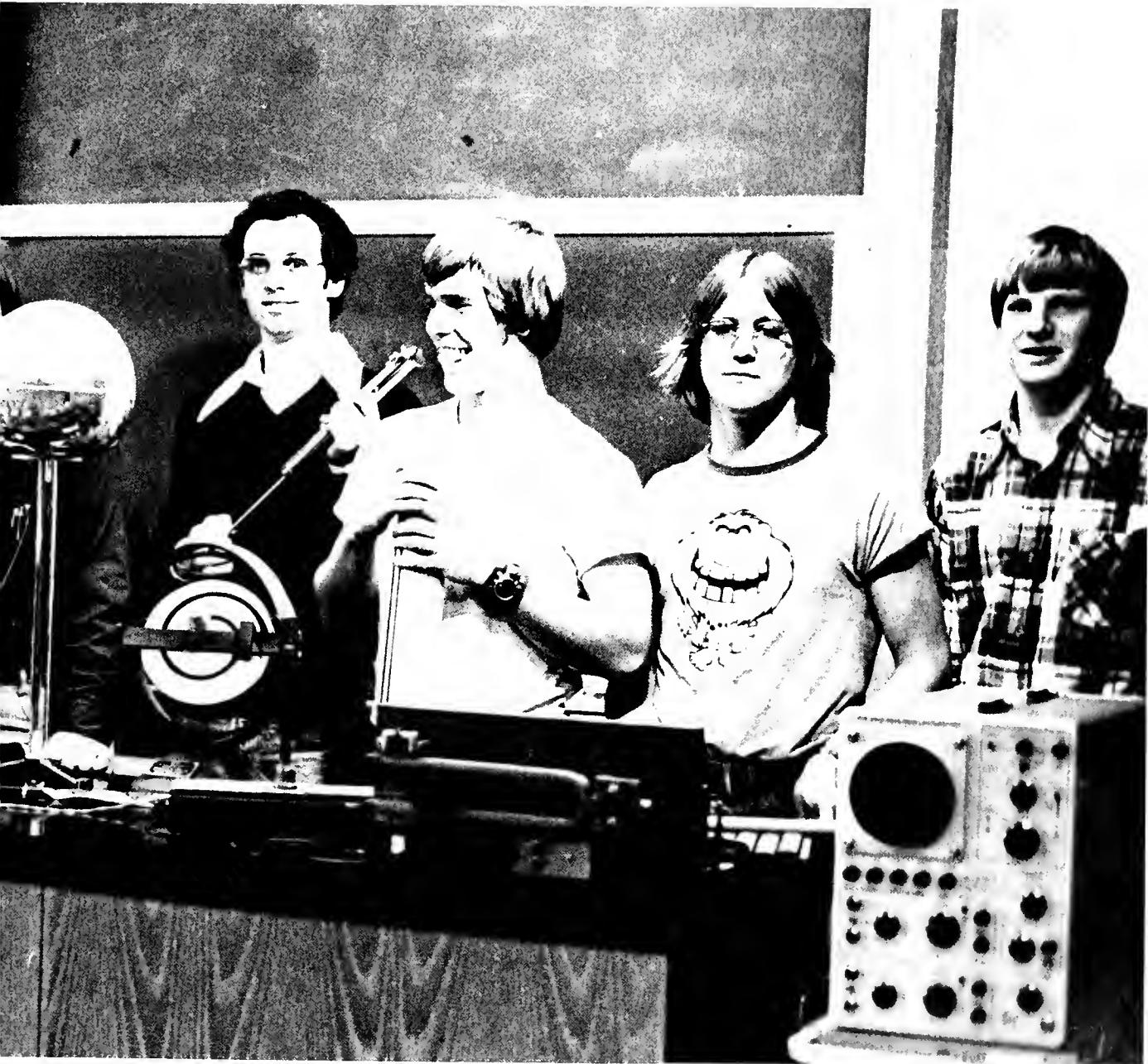
Front row (L to R): Brad Seward, Vice President; Sandy Miller, President; Nolan Long, Treasurer. Back row: Susan Penner, Lila VanLue, Mary Lou Kniss.

Society of Physics

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) designed its meetings for the year around the theme, "Physics Careers". Talks by outside speakers were entitled, "Solar Energy and Thermal Insulation" and "Mystery of the Quasar". A set of reports on career opportunities were presented by club members dealing with Astronomy, Engineering, College Teaching, Civil Engineering, Optical Physics, Optometry, Electronics, and Graduate School Assistantships and Fellowships. Field trips were taken to the Michigan State University Cyclotron, Argonne National Laboratory, the Fermi National Accelerator laboratory, and to the annual meeting of the Indiana Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Terre Haute. The Spring banquet celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Manchester College Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society. MC has the 2nd oldest Chapter in Indiana. SPS officers were Martin Stauffer, President; Lynn Witmer, Vice President; and Brent Archer, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Beery, Faculty Advisor.



Students

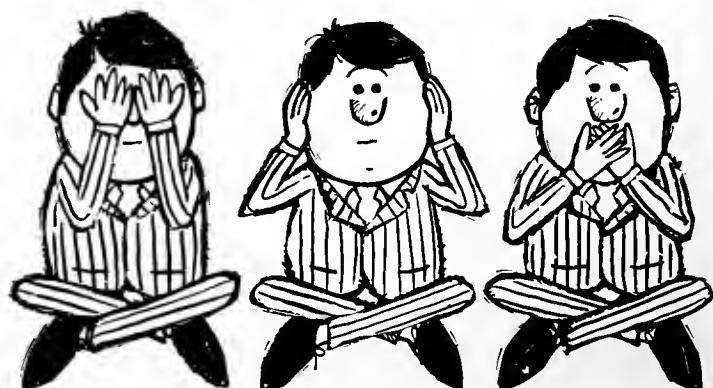




Front row (L to R) Steve Weaver, Maria Garoufalos, Kathy Arnett, Judy Dils. Row two: Susie Norton, Roger Cassell, Ray Redburn, Karl Merritt. Row three: Paul Gilmore, Chip McFerran. Row four: Jeff Fourman.

The Union Program Council plans and coordinates social, recreational, and cultural events for the campus. The activities planned and carried out by the Council are considered to be part of the educational program of the college and are intertwined with many of the traditional celebrations of the Manchester College community.

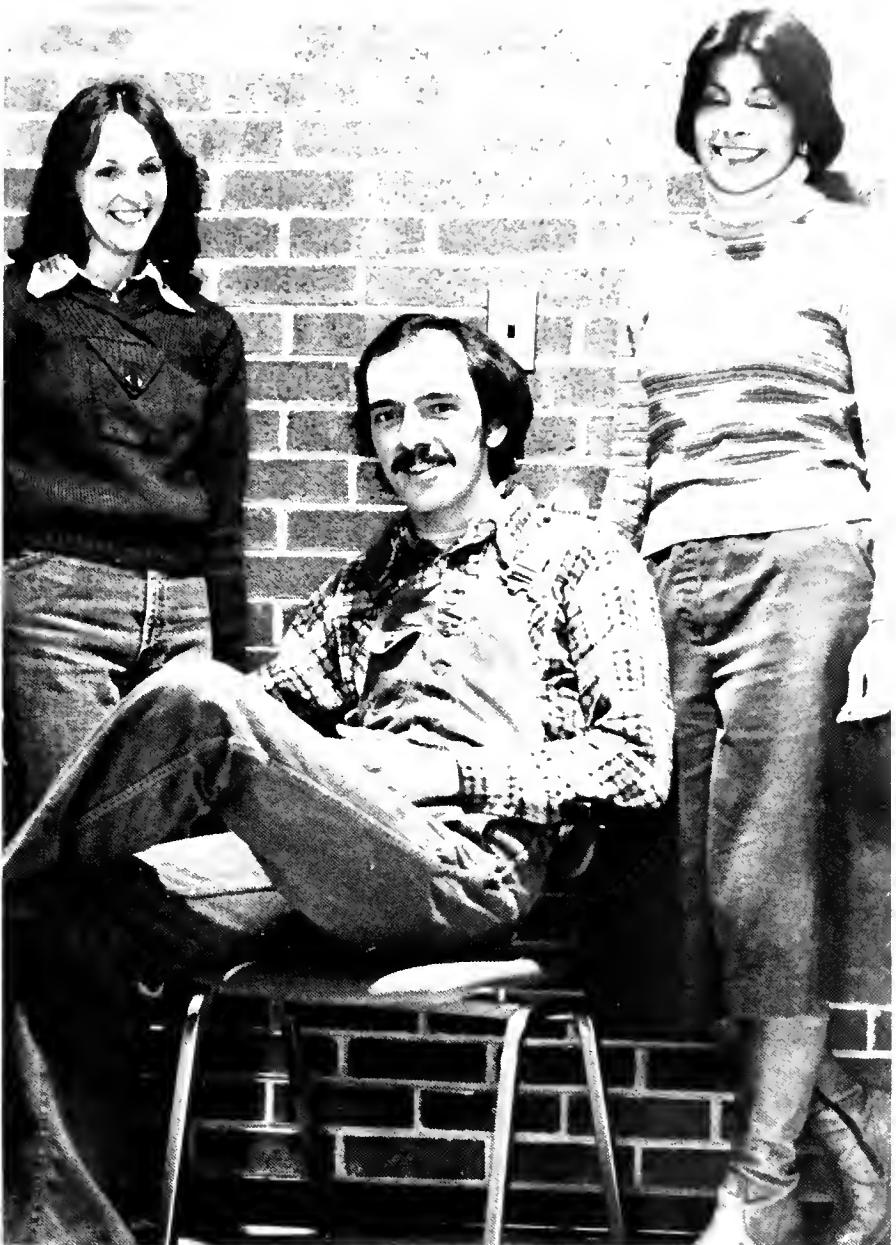
This year UPC has provided the campus with many new and unique activities which included a "Gong Show," pinball tournament, "A Night at the Races," and a special movie list. The Council takes pride in sponsoring these activities as well as planning special weekends.



U.P.C.

UPC Members:

President—Maria Garoufalos
Vice President—Steve Weaver
Secretary—Kathy Arnett
Cultural Events—Jeff Fourman
Special Events—Paul Gilmore
Special Events—Susie Norton
Recreation—Chip McFerran
Weekend Activities—Roger Cassell
Faculty Advisor—Ray Redburn
UPC Advisor—Judy Dils
Union Director—Karl Merritt





WBKE



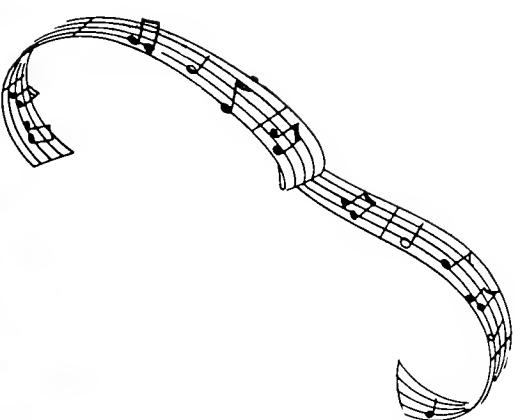
WBKE is Manchester College's Educational, non-commercial radio station run entirely by M.C. students.

Format for the year included light rock, classical music, and progressive rock, along with news.

The annual radiothon for the American Cancer Society was held from April 27th to May 3rd. The d.j.'s stayed up day and night to collect money for songs requested during the six days.

WBKE . . . 89.5 on your FM dial.

Faculty Advisor—Sam Davis
Station Manager—Scott Kinzie
Chief Engineer—Dick Murray
Program Director—Bruce Nelson
Business Manager—Kevin Suggs
Chief Operator—Gloria Stout
Music Director—Linda Knoll
Assistant Music Director—Jeff Davidson
News Director—Melody Myers
Local News Director—Mike Owens
Sports Director—Don St. Clair
Classics Director—Ruth Davis
Publicity Director—Lee Annetta Davis
Secretary—Makaye Stout



Community Faith In Action

The Campus Ministry Board is a group composed of twelve students, two faculty members and the campus pastor, Bob Knechel. From differing religious backgrounds, the Board tries to meet the various needs of individuals within the academic community.

In an attempt to develop a community of faith and action the Campus Ministry Board initiated the following programs under the guidance of these non-board members: Tuesday Morning Prayer Breakfast under the leadership of Lynn Zunkel in the fall and Paul Middaugh in the spring; Sunday celebration consisted of a cast of many; The Tutoring Program used the talents of Bev Ott, Sara Kurtz, Beth Hoover and Jeff Garber; Tuesday Collquy tried to make the campus aware of world issues; Prison Visitation was in the hands of Loren Waggy; The campus response to the World Day of Fasting was fantastic due to the efforts of Deb Sims and Co. and netted 286.00 dollars. In the spring there was a deputations team involving Jeff Davidson and Mary Kelsey; An Easter Love Feast inspirational-ly lead by T. Wayne Rieman; A candle-light service before finals week; A discussion involving ten male and ten female athletes on "The Mystique of the Athlete"; Deb Smith worked with the Voluntary Action Center of Wabash County; With the floods of spring, nine members of the college community helped clean up Fort Wayne with Alan Weldy doing the leg work for that project.

All these programs were geared toward the boards aim of building community. Where ever there is a Spirit of God; a Spirit of Love and Nurturance, there is a community of faith and action.

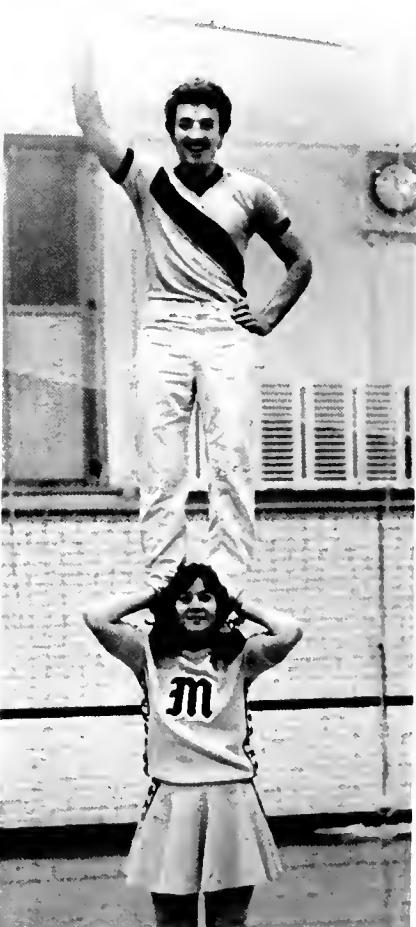


Spartanettes



Front row: Rochelle Moyer, Lisa Clevenger, Cindy Clark,
Kathy Seiss, Arlene Armstrong. Back row: Sue Deaton,
Vera Himes, Karen Crouse, Lisa Cripe, Linda Boyd, Marla
Schaaf, Jill Stevenson.

Cheerleaders





OAK

In a year filled with apathy for the student publications the "Oak Leaves" staff worked hard at putting out a paper every week.

The energy crises and the early closing of the Print Shop threatened to stop the printing, but the staff merely cut the paper down to four pages and hand lettered the headlines.

Editor Dawn Briner received many complimentary letters on the paper and several staff members received awards at the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association spring banquet.

"Oak Leaves" was instrumental in organizing a forum on the new curriculum and tried to stimulate student interest and involvement in campus affairs.

Editor	Dawn Briner
Associate Editor	Stephen Evans
Feature Editor	Julie Garber Phyllis Gilchrist Sandra Meadows
	Judy Morey Denise Senter
Sports Editor	Robert MacIntyre
Guest Editorialist	Mary Jo Bowman
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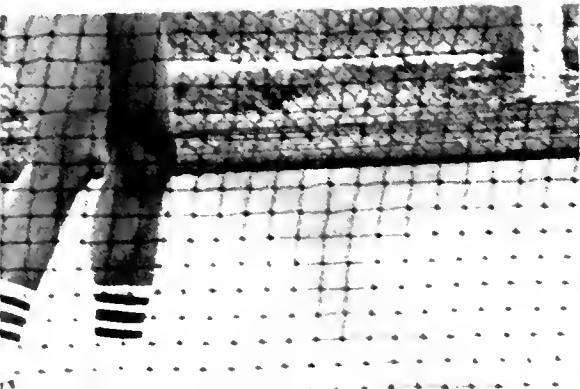
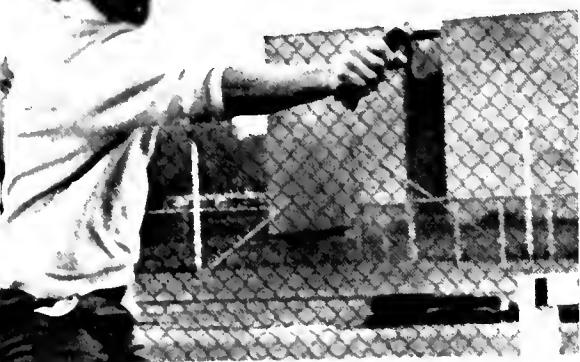
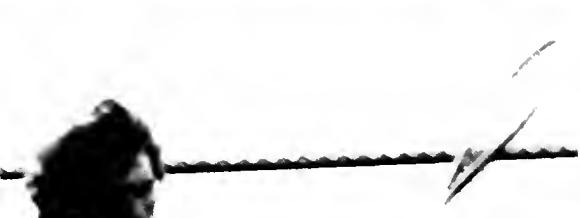
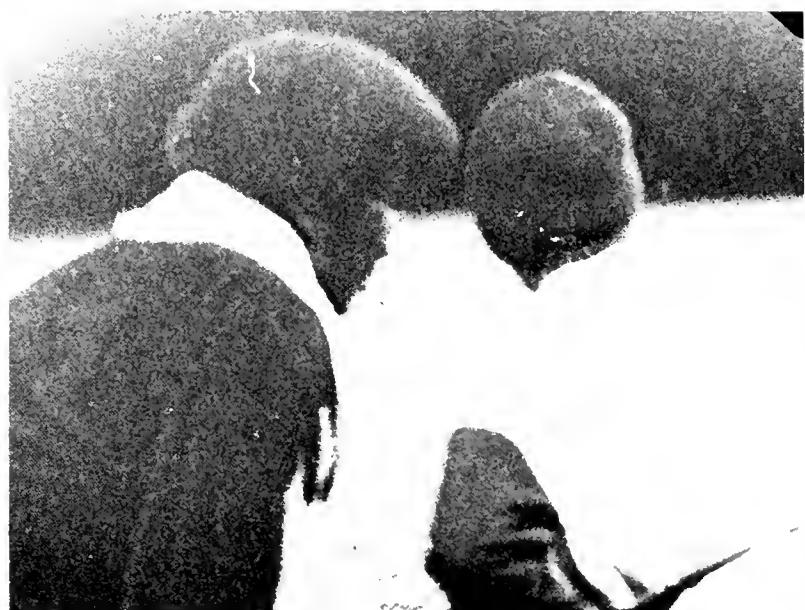
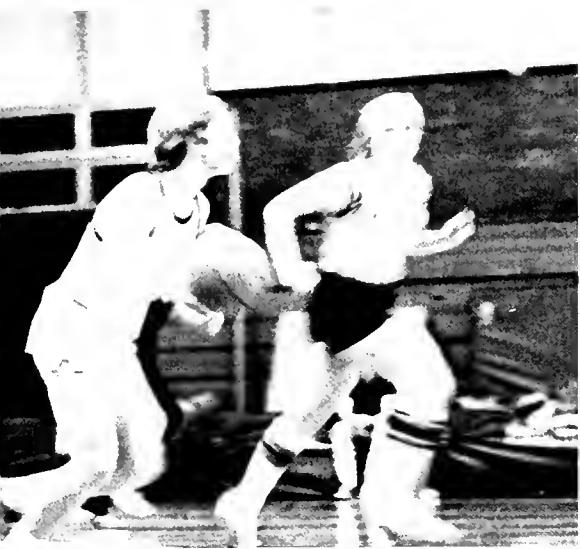
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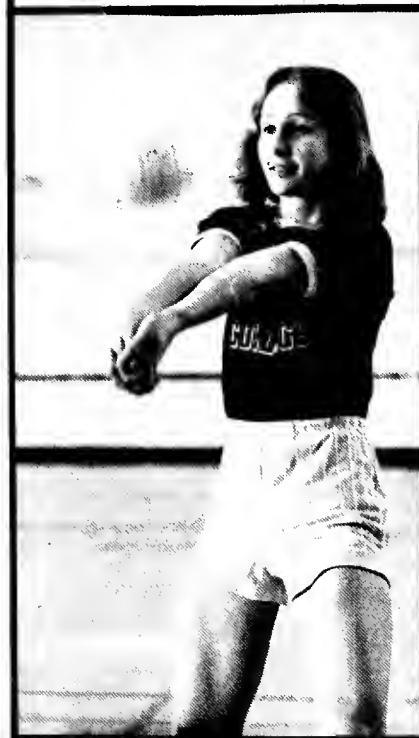




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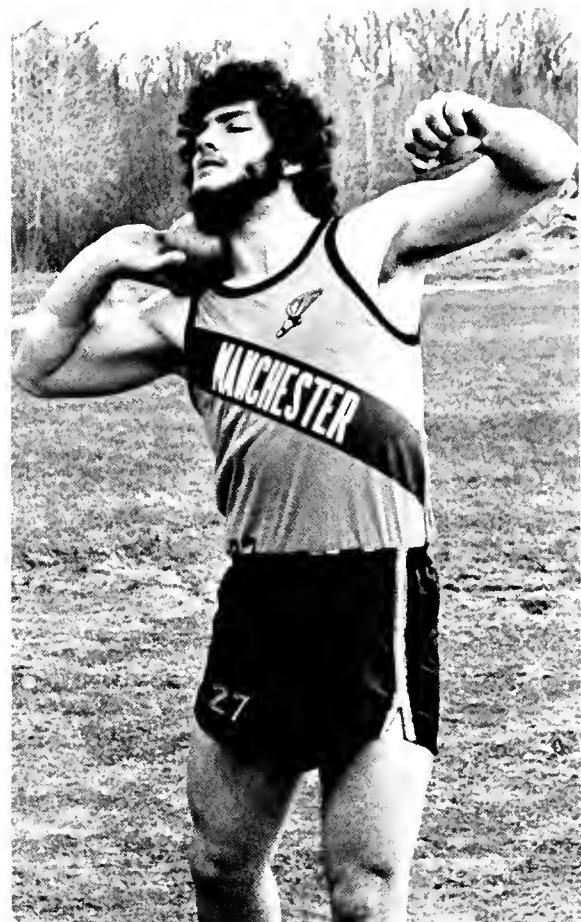


Baseball





Track



Soccer '77

Although the Spartan kickers failed to reach the .500 mark they displayed finer play than what the record indicated. Against a nationally ranked Goshen team the kickers managed to hold Goshen to only two goals but were defeated in overtime 2-1.

Throughout the season the main threat for the Spartans was senior and one of the tri-captains, Steve Link. Link scored eight goals and had four assists. Following Link was junior lineman Kermit Eby, who scored four goals and had three assists. Having nine senior starters this year, a new line-up will have to be found next season.



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1. Roger Cassell starts the offensive drive. 2. Agita fights for the ball. 3. Mauri Stump saves the goal.



Front Row (L to R) John Germard, Dennis Koenig, Hans Henkel, Jean DuFour, Roger Cassell, Dana Merrick, Phil Smith, Norm Hope, Steve Link, Ken Miller, Agita Pasqual, Kayode Teslim. Middle Row—Ron Mihavics, Dan Naragon, George Cook, Bob Kowalski, Bob MacIntyre, Kermit Eby,



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Craig Leeper, Gary Yoder, Jim Horning, Joe McIntire, Mark Burke. Back Row—Kip Alishio (Assistant Coach), Grant Holsinger (Manager), John Lambrechts, Mauri Stump, Mark Sherman, Benno Lotz, Olisa Ibegbu, John Lahman (Coach).



1. Embree dribbles down the field. 2. A half-piourette. 3. Link gets congratulated after scoring one of his eight seasonal goals. 4. Kip Alishio, Mark Sherman, Ken Miller scrutinize the play. 5. Kermit attacks the goalie. 6. Signals crossed. 7. The wall.



SPARTANS STUNNED IN "77"

A YEAR OF SURPRISE

The 1977 fighting football Spartans began pre-season training as a large squad of anxious and hopeful men. It looked as if the Spartans were off on a race to the HBCC championship after posting a 4-5 mark in 1976 and only losing a handful of players to graduation. The team traveled to Crawfordsville, Indiana for a scrimmage game with Wabash College, the eventual NCAA Division 3 National Runner-up. The Spartans had an extremely strong showing but fell to defeat in the fifth quarter of play.

Ups and downs plagued the Spartans. Right at the start the team ran into trouble against Rose-Hulman and never seemed to get clear of the rut and come out ahead when the time ran out. Even though the Spartans had a 0-9 record they were only beaten twice by game statistics. Many of the losses were heart breakers both to the players and the fans. A defeat by a weak Bluffton team 9-7 on a kick-off return of 98 yards and a field goal in the last 16 seconds put a damper on the Spartans early in the season. That was the way it happened to the Spartans all year long. Earlham surprised Manchester on a touchdown scamper pulled seemingly out of thin air to defeat the Spartans 6-3. What can be said in defense of the Spartan club with a 50-7 defeat by arch rival Taylor? Manchester's only touchdown was scored by the defense when Dave Sipe ran back a punt blocked by Bob Johnson. It was obvious that the Spartans should have stayed in North Manchester and made the trek to Upland another day. When Findlay came to town the Spartans were hoping for a revengeful victory. With their strongest showing of the year the offense managed to score 21 points. The defense was stunned by two quick Findlay touchdowns but shut the Oilers off in the second half. Again the Spartans can up on the short end of the stick with a 42-21 defeat.

The story goes on but the end result was always the same. Fumbles, interceptions and breakdowns stopped many Manchester scoring chances. Costly mistakes hurt. Almost no consistent offensive punch. The bitter taste of a losing season. What can you say? Everyone associated with the 1977-78 Spartans keep asking themselves the same question over and over. How could this nightmare season happen with so much talent in the Spartan uniform? Hopefully it will never happen again.

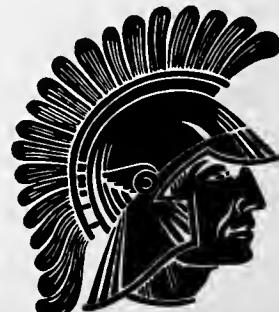
It was obvious to the other coaches around the league that M.C. was not as bad as their record indicated. The Spartans landed 4 players on the HBCC All-Conference First Team. Senior co-captain Mike DeBord was selected at offensive guard and senior Tim Johnson was chosen as the kicking specialist. Two juniors rounded out the selec-

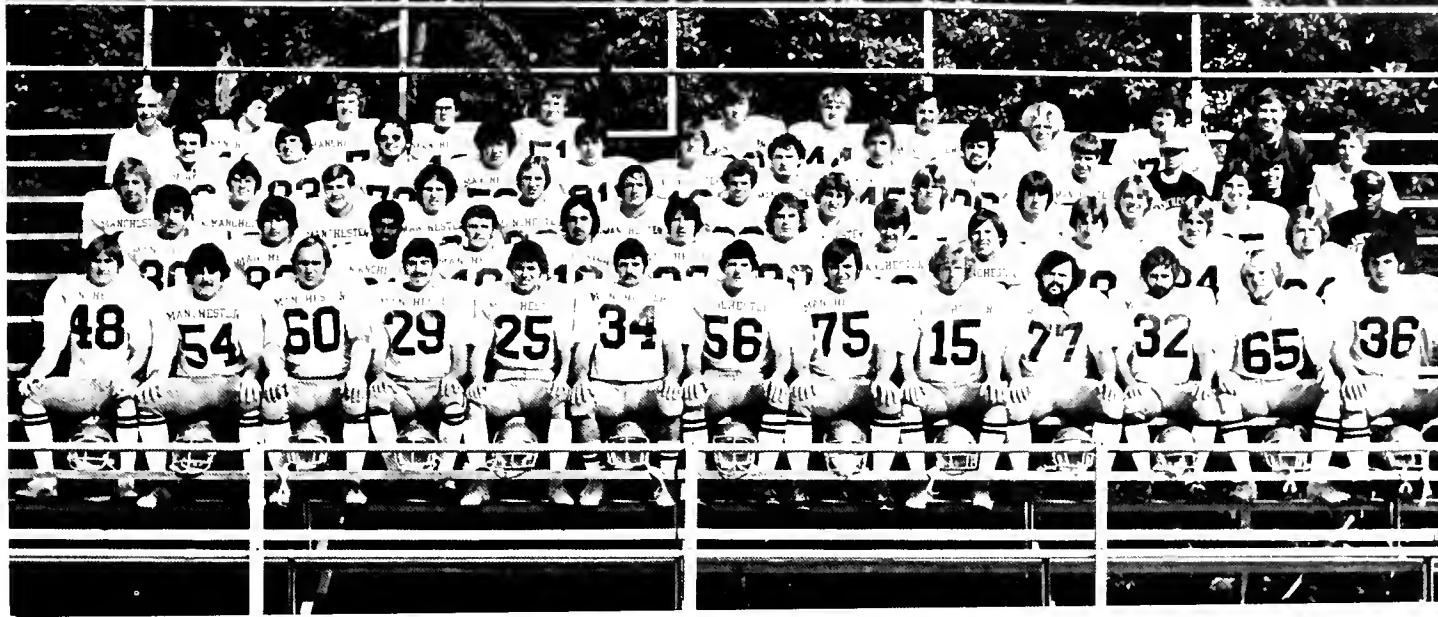
tions, Kevin Buchanan at center and Dan Hoffman at safety. Hoffman was also named as a NAIA 3rd team All-American, first team NAIA District 21, and led the NAIA nationally in interceptions. Joining Hoffman on the All District 21 team were seniors Mike DeBord and George Gilbert.

It was also a year for records to be broken. Tim Johnson now holds the single game passing yardage record and junior Mike DeGeeter moved into second place in the standings for the all time leading pass receiver. Mike needs just 4 more catches to break the old record and move into the number one spot.

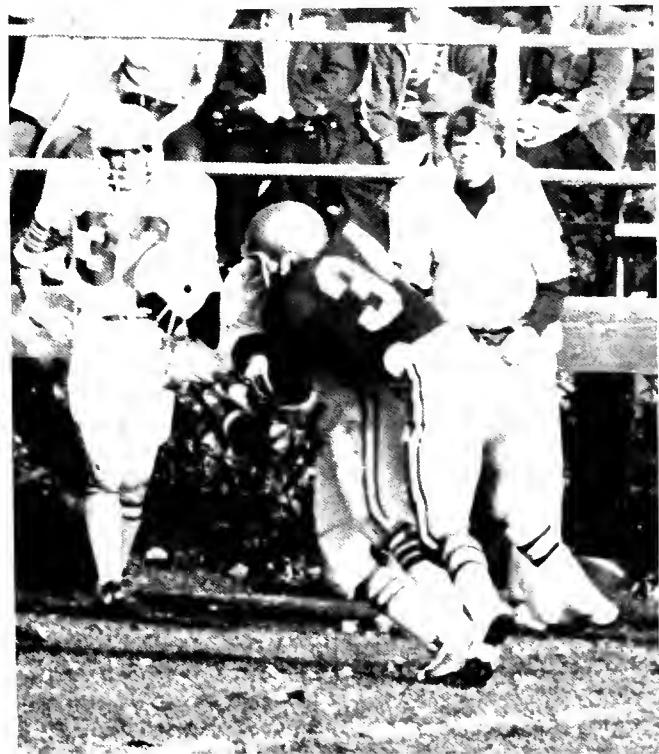
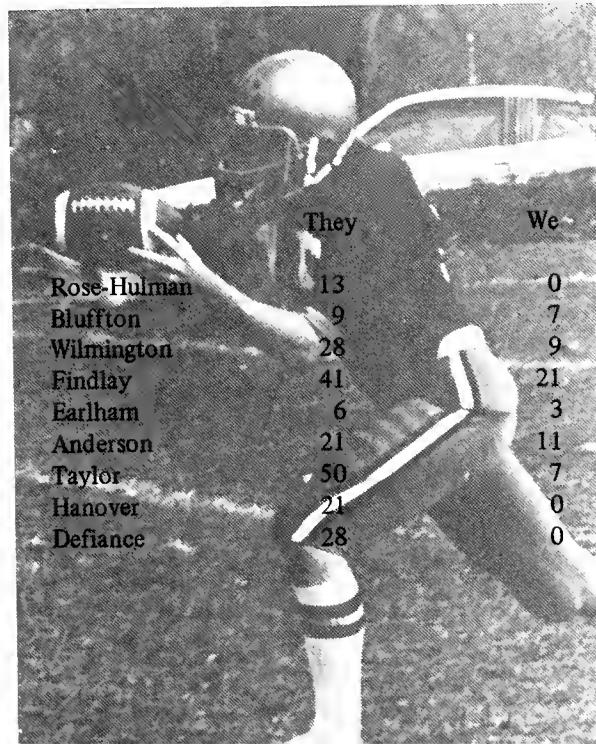


Above: Excitement causes Coach Jarrett to swallow his teeth. Right: Ed Debroska pulls down another victim.





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1. Spartans unite before play begins
2. Defense—Anxious and waiting.
3. Longest yard pre-game warm-up.
4. Offensive line pre-game workout.
5. "Animal" John Goree looks for another enemy to destroy.
6. Offensive line gives Johnson excellent pass protection.
7. Battle in the trenches.
8. Spartan offense gets the signals.

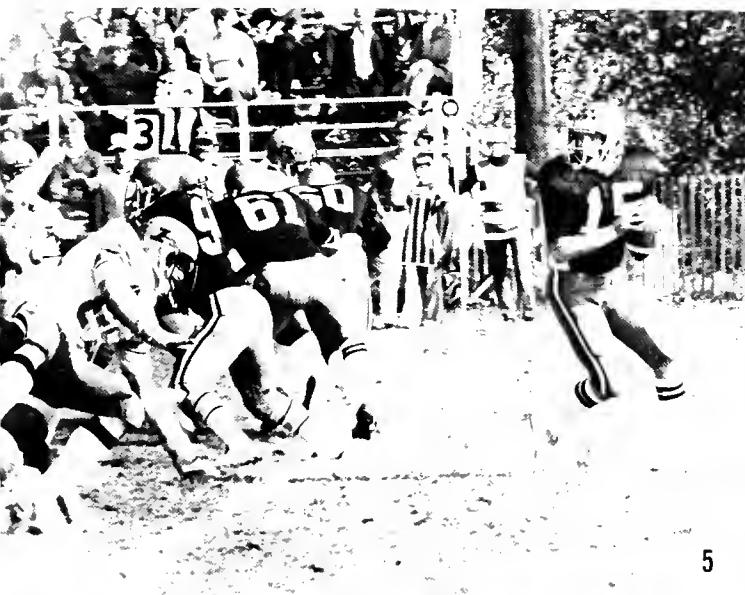




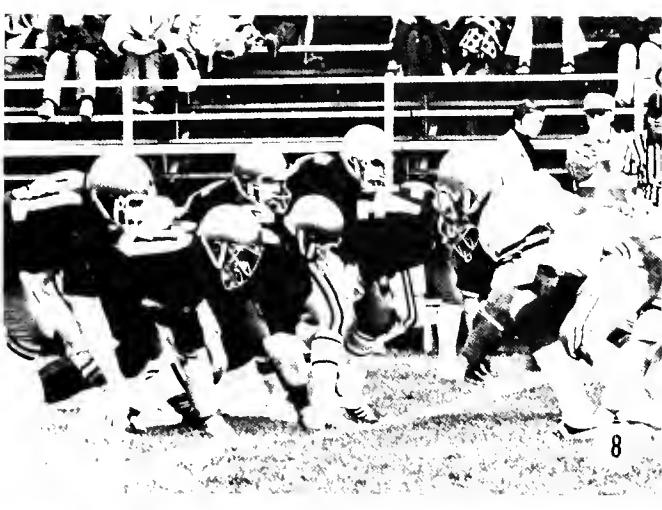
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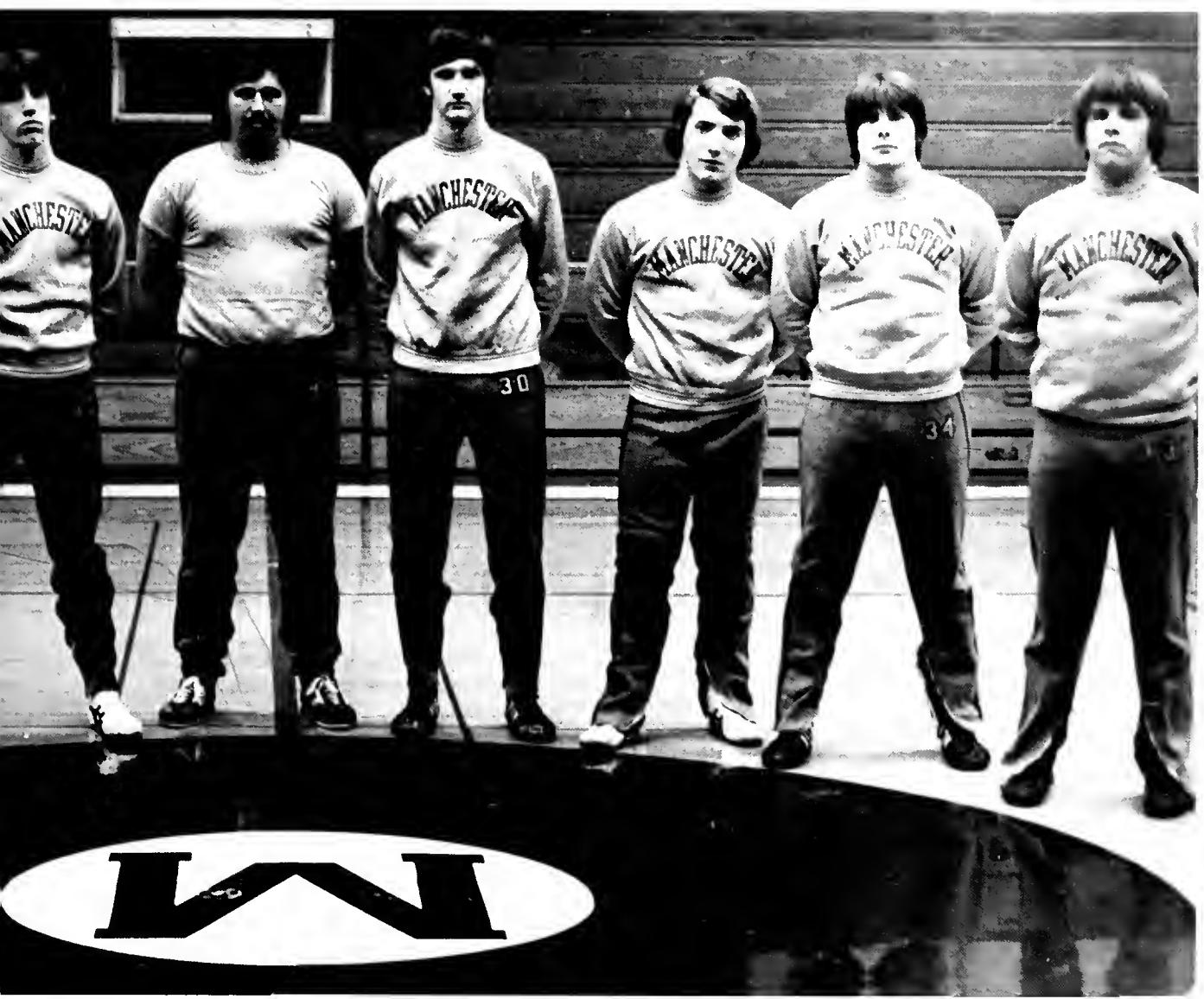


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MANCHESTER
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TENNIS





Volleyball



Front row (L to R)—Peggy Kling, Wilma Detwiler, Connie Thompson, Jan Smaltz, Cinda Hanbuch, Judy Johnson, Coach Lana Groombridge. Back row (L to R)—Assistant Coach Jim Peirce, Ellen Walden, Anne Highway, Cindy Moser, Cynthia Jackson, Pam Mergy, Judy Watson, Beth Snider, Kathy Truax, Manager Jacque Phillips.





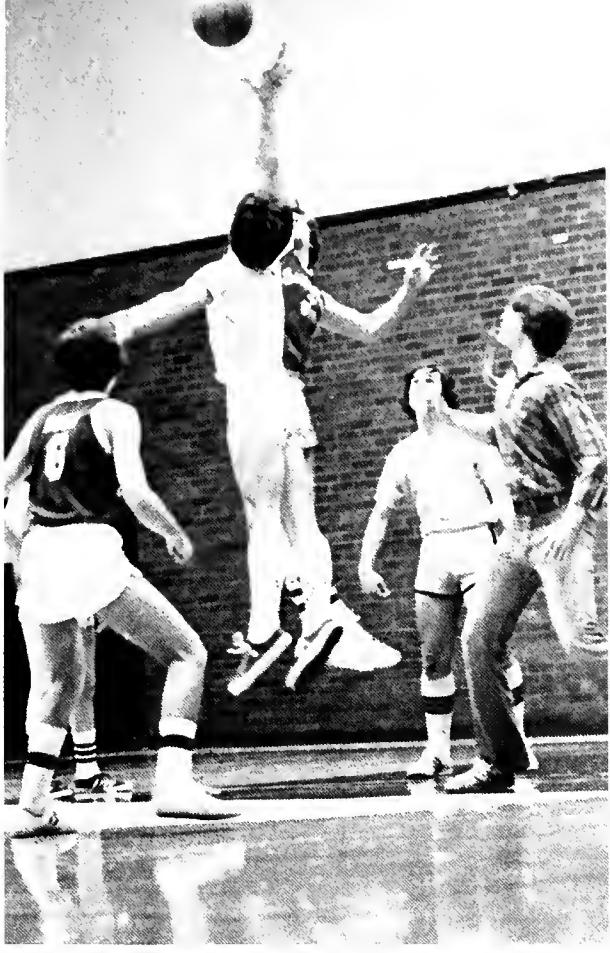
1. Connie Thompson demonstrates the bump. 2. Spartans get involved in heated action. 3. Jan Smaltz gets a good spike.



Intermurals

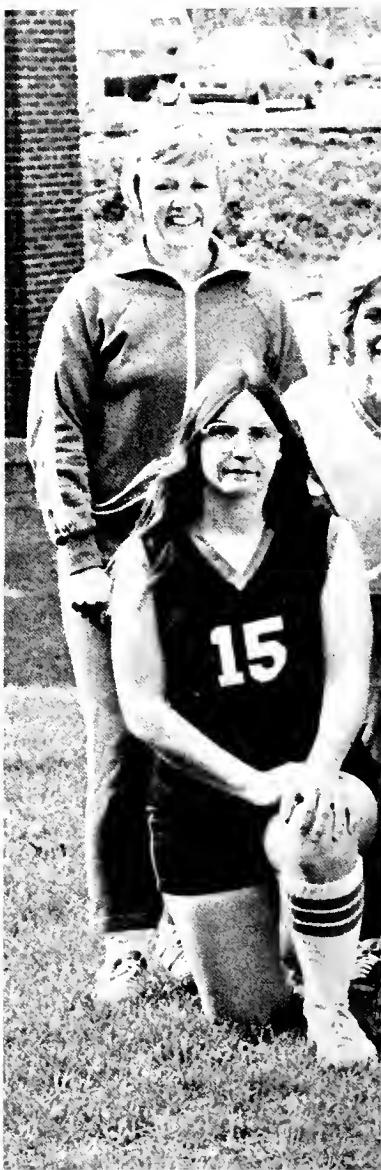
Women's Basketball





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Co-Ed Intermurals



Basketball



Energy Crisis!!

"Persons will be written up for using these doors. Desk workers have been encouraged to write down names. P.S.I. has asked MC to enforce the one door policy."

This profound message was posted on a door at Garver Hall for all to read and adhere to. Other rather drastic measures taken by the college administration were re-scheduling of night and some afternoon classes, light usage in dorms and around campus was cut, and the administration also turned out numerous "energy memos."

The energy crisis struck MC and surrounding areas after students returned from an extended January interterm break. Among the many changes we students encountered were cuts in the heating and lighting; leaving sections of campus in total darkness and very cold classrooms where many students decided to try taking notes with their mittens on. But things must always come to an end and the energy crisis was no exception and eventually campus life returned to a more normal routine.



TO: Manchester College Communi

FROM: Stan Scott
Dean of Students

Electrical energy usage overable conservation level. W horizon we cannot afford to continue to monitor our daily our cut-back use figure of

How much longer will PSI ma our estimate. If the Unite on Friday, and they have un could anticipate the mandat The 30-day coal supply leve end of March. It will be c

Keep up the good work. It hanging in there until Sprin

VIA ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONDAY MORNING'S CONVOCATION IS POSTPONED!

RICK KASTNER, WHOSE SENIOR SERIES WAS TO BE HELD M



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gy Memo No. 6

DATE: February 27, 1978

the weekend was maintained at a very respect-
the potential coal strike settlement on the
up now. Public Service Indiana will con-
and over a period of a week we must average
4,800 KWH daily.

the 50% reduction? There is a big IF in
Workers accept the agreement worked out
March 6 to approve that agreement, then we
aining in effect until near the end of March.
PSI is also now expected to come at the

like we are going to reach our goal of
peak. More information tomorrow.

AY,

Signs of the Times

Building Close
5:30 p.m. - 6:30

ROOM CHANGES FOR EVENING CLASSES

EFFECTIVE: FROM MONDAY, FEB. 2

NOTICE.

BARTON	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE	W	West Dining Hall Oakwood Basement Entr.
BISHOP	CIVILIZATION OF SOUTH ASIA	M	S-113
DEETER	CURRENT ISSUES IN PEACE & JUSTICE	Tu	C-203
JAZWINSKI	SEMINAR: ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	Tu	French Room Oakwood Main Entr.
KLING	INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY	W Th	S-112
OVERHOLT	PUBLIC COMMUNICATION	W W	S-209 on Monday W-112 on Wednesday
REED	PSYCHOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD	W Th	S-100
SHIVELY	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	Tu Th	C-1
WAAS	HISTORIOGRAPHY	Th	C-3
	ART OF SELF DEFENCE	Th	West Dining Hall Oakwood Basement Entr.
	MODERN DANCE	W	West Dining Hall Oakwood Main Entr.

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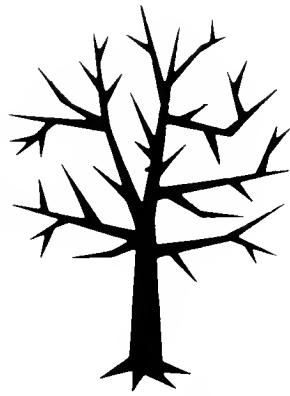
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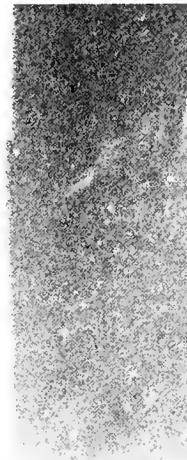
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OUR

COMMUNITY

North Manchester—The City



All of us, at one time or another, has driven or walked uptown to shop for food or gone for enjoyment or just to look around and see what's there.

North Manchester offers many things to it's college residents; more than just places to eat at or to go to for enjoyment. The town does have many old, and beautiful houses.

These pages are a pictorial of the town of North Manchester, Indiana.



Homes & Houses

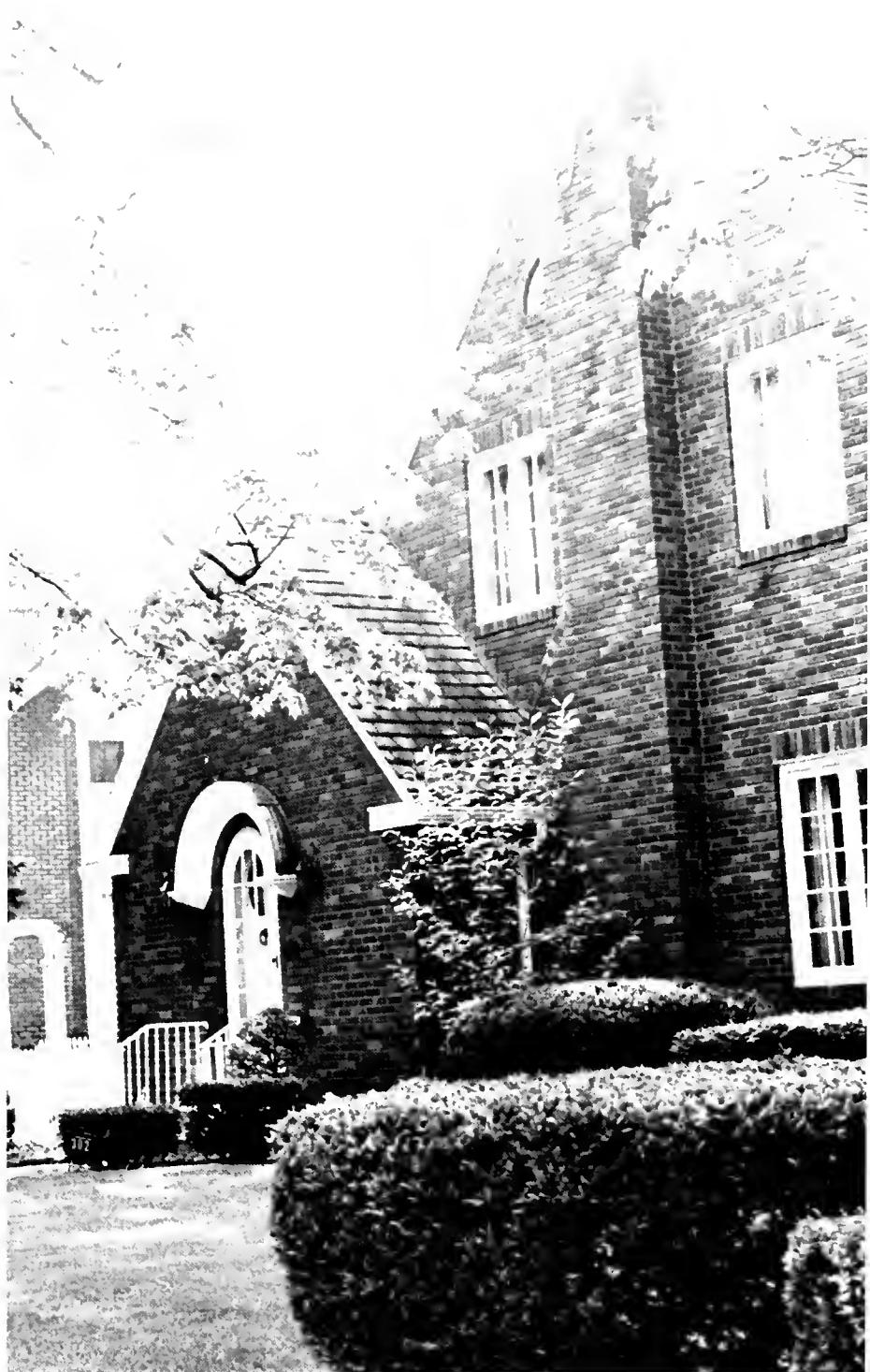




















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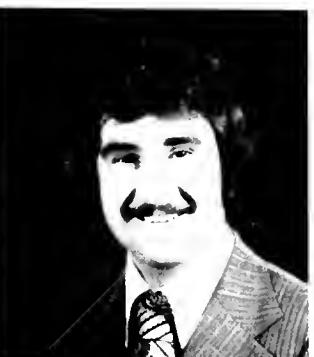
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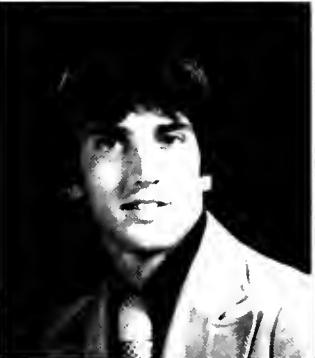
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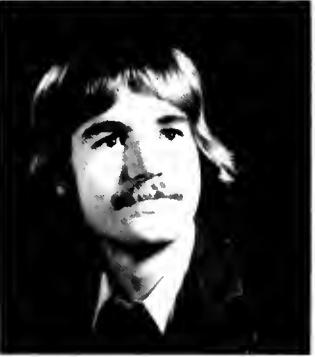
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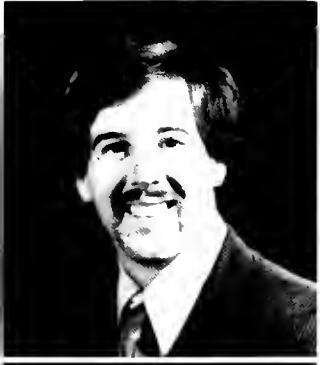




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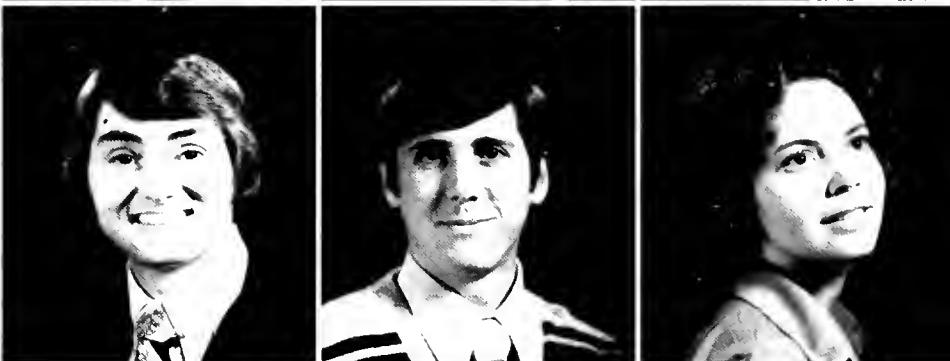
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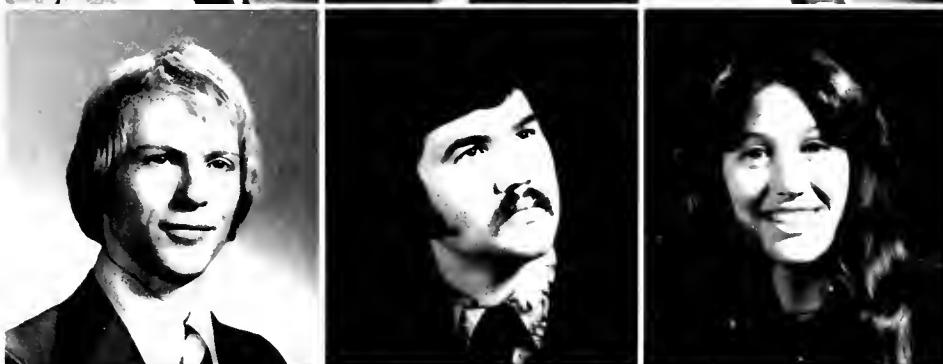
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hesitation,
and finally relaxation.

Sharing,
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an easy day, a hectic day.
Shave cream fights,
pizza at nights,
looking for love,
or a stairway shove.

Missing,
kissing,
laughing,
crying.
Washing clothes,
Late night window shows.
Learning to live, learning to give.
Study late hours, and beautiful spring flowers.
Books,
papers,
midnight capers.
Forgetting or losing your key,
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lots of debts
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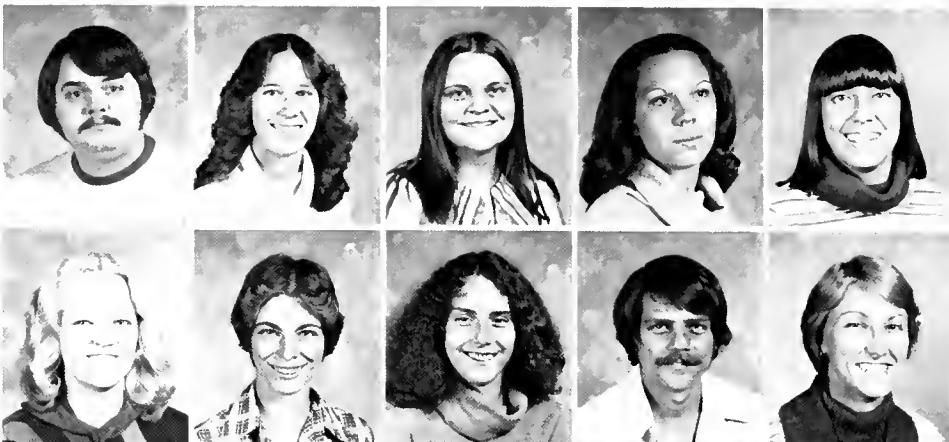
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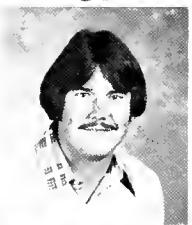
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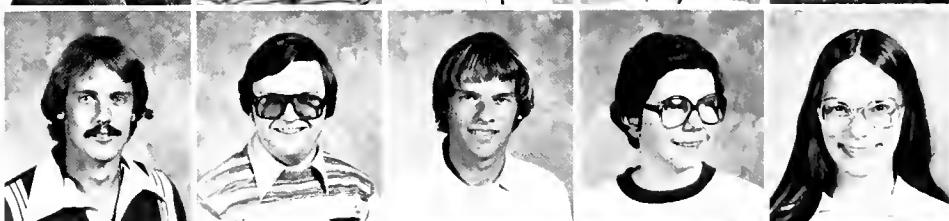
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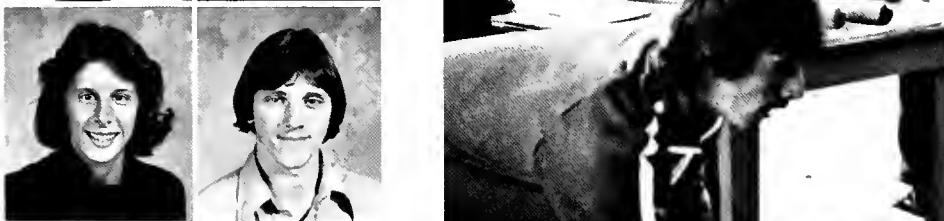
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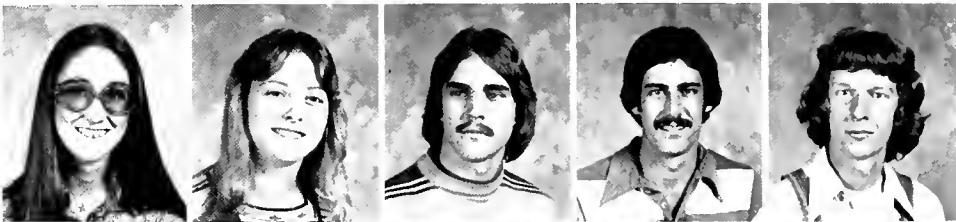
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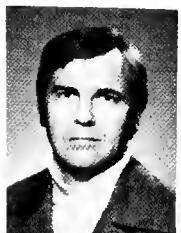
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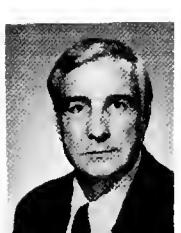


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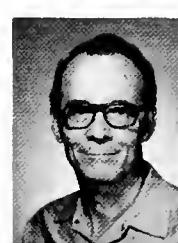
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